

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by
The Intelligencer Publishing Company,
25 & 27 FOURTEENTH STREET.

TERMS: For Year, by Mail, in Advance,
Postage Prepaid.
DAILY (SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK) 1 YEAR—\$5 00
DAILY (SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK) 6 MONTHS—\$3 00
DAILY (SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK) 3 MONTHS—\$1 50
DAILY (SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK) 1 MONTH—\$1 00
DAILY (SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK) 1 WEEK—\$1 00
DAILY (SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK) 1 DAY—\$1 00

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered
by carriers in Wheeling and ad-
jacent towns at 10 cents per week.
Persons wishing to subscribe to THE
DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so
by sending in their orders to the IN-
TELLIGENCER office on postal card
or otherwise. They will be punctually
served by carriers.

Contributors of Respect and Obituary Notices
50 cents per line.

Correspondence containing important
news solicited from every part of the
surrounding country.
Rejected communications will not be re-
turned unless accompanied by suffi-
cient postage.

(The INTELLIGENCER embracing its
several editions, is entered in the Post-
office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class
matter.)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Editorial Rooms 823. Counting Room 822.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 31, 1896.



NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
of Ohio.
For Vice President,
GARRET A. HOBART,
of New Jersey.
For Presidential Electors
At Large,
JAMES P. FITCH, of Monongalia co.,
S. B. RATHBONE, of Wirt county.
District Electors,
First—HENRY HAYMOND, Harrison co.
Second—W. A. CHAPLINE, Jefferson co.
Third—JOHN COOPER, of Mercer county.
Fourth—J. W. VANDERVOORT, Wood co.
For Congress,
First District—B. B. DOVENOR, Ohio co.
Second—A. G. DAYTON, of Barbour co.
Third—C. P. DORR, of Webster co.
Fourth—WARREN MILLER, Jackson co.

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor,
G. W. ATKINSON,
of Ohio county.
For Auditor,
L. M. LA FOLLETTE,
of Taylor county.
For Treasurer,
M. A. KENDALL,
of Wood county.
For Attorney General,
E. P. RUCKER,
of McDowell county.
For Superintendent of Schools,
J. R. TROTTER,
of Upshur county.
For Judge of Court of Appeals,
H. C. MEWHORTER,
of Kanawha county.

First District Judicial Ticket.

JOSEPH R. PAUL,
of Ohio county.
H. C. HERVEY,
of Brooke county.

Ohio County Republican Ticket.

For Sheriff,
H. C. RICHARDS.
For Clerk of Court,
RICHARD ROBERTSON.
For Clerk of Circuit Court,
CHARLES H. HENNING.
For Prosecuting Attorney,
WILLIAM C. MEYER.
For Assessor (City),
ADDISON ISRAEL.
For Assessor (County),
ROBERT ANDERSON.
For County Surveyor,
ROBERT HAZLETT.
For House of Delegates,
H. P. HEILERS.
T. M. GARVIN.
W. H. C. CURTIS.

For State Senator—First District.

OLIVER P. MARSHALL,
of Hancock county.

Senator Faulkner's Speech.

It appears that the Register was mis-
taken when it said that Senator Faulkner
was too busy with other matters to
go on the stump. He has just spoken at
his home in Martinsburg, and this is
what the Register's report says in part
of his speech:

"His line of argument was to show
that there has been a gradual contrac-
tion of the currency from \$70 per cent
in 1863 to \$10 in 1896 at the present time,
and that we need a greater volume of
currency, which he said free coinage
would give us."

If this was Senator Faulkner's line of
argument he must have borrowed the
figures that Mr. Watts has been using.
They do not agree with the figures of
the treasury department. The official
record shows that 1863 we had in this
country \$15 35 to the head of the popula-
tion and \$15 35 in circulation; and in
1866 we have a per capita of \$32 85 in the
country and \$21 10 in circulation. These
are the figures published by Secretary
Carlisle as they are found in the official
record.

We have a larger per capita of money
in the country now than we had in 1863
and we have a larger per capita in cir-
culation. More than that, in 1868 we
were on a paper basis, and for that year
the average value of a paper dollar was
a little less than 72 cents; so that to get
at the effective power of the per capita
circulation in 1863 it must be cut down
about 25 cents on the dollar.

The per capita circulation of 1863, re-
duced to the present basis, would be
\$12 25 against the \$21 10 of to-day. It is
not, as Senator Faulkner says, "a
greater volume of currency" that we
need. It is a greater volume of confi-
dence, and this the election of McKinley
will supply.

Senator Faulkner says that the free
coinage scheme would give us the great-
est volume of currency which he thinks
we need, and to bring this about he is
doing what he can to help along the free
and independent coinage of the silver
dollar at a ratio of 16 to 1.

In a speech delivered in the senate of
the United States, September 8, 1893,
and in the senate of the United States,
September 8, 1893,

Senator Faulkner gave utterance to
quite different views. This in part is
what Senator Faulkner said:

"With an increased production and a
continued decrease in the demand, would
it be wise for the true friends of bimetal-
lism to seek at this time to place silver
in the position it occupied in our mon-
etary system previous to 1873? Mr.
President, I can see no solution of this
problem except in international bimetal-
lism."

In 1893, when Senator Faulkner uttered
this warning against the free coinage
of silver independently of other nations,
the silver in a silver dollar was worth
about 60 cents. Now it is worth about
50 cents. If free and independent coin-
age would have been a bad thing then it
would be a worse thing now by 10 cents
on the dollar. Both the proposition and
Senator Faulkner have changed for the
worse because silver is lower. Senator
Faulkner has changed for the worse be-
cause of the Chicago platform.

Senator Faulkner is looking for a
larger per capita circulation he will find
no comfort in the silver standard coun-
tries. The average per capita of the
gold standard countries is \$18; of the
silver standard countries \$4 20. Gold
standard countries have more than
twice as much silver to the head as sil-
ver standard countries have. Gold
standard countries have \$5 40 silver to
the head. Silver standard countries
have \$2 32 of silver to the head.

It is clear that the advantage is with
the gold standard, and on that stand-
ard alone is practical bimetalism possi-
ble. Senator Faulkner knew this be-
fore the Chicago convention. Men not
influenced by the Chicago convention
know it now.

Flag Day is a sound money idea. "We
lead. Let them follow who will."

Bryanism and Business.

Who are supporting Mr. Bryan and
his isms? The silver mine owners, cer-
tain politicians, thoughtless persons,
persons who object to the supremacy of
the law of the land, men who think they
are standing in their party and cannot
bring themselves to break away and
rally to the support of their country.

The business interests of the country
are not with Mr. Bryan. Men who come
into the closest touch with the markets,
who know what honesty is worth in busi-
ness, who appreciate the part that con-
fidence plays in the easily deranged ma-
chinery with which exchanges are made—
these men know what Bryanism means
and are earnestly against it.

Is this true? Look about at home.
Where do the business men of Wheeling
stand? Of the business men of Wheel-
ing known to be Democrats how many
of them are supporting Mr. Bryan?
How many out of a hundred? Go up
one street and down another and count
the Democratic business men who are
standing by the Chicago productions,
platform and nominees. They are so
few as to cut very little figure in the
business life of this community.

Is Mr. Bryan, who knows nothing
about business, a better business man
than these men who have spent their
lives in business? Does he know better
than business men what is good for
them and for the country? Do Aliged
and Tillman and Coxey—all strong Bryan
supporters—know more about busi-
ness than the men engaged in business?

The business men of Wheeling stand
high in the great markets as men of
business sagacity and solidity. Isn't
their course a better guide than the un-
ruly theories of a young politician with-
out experience in business or in states-
manship?

The people in Wheeling who shout for
Mr. Bryan are not the men who guide
the business of this community. This
is something for the thoughtful man to
consider before he polls his vote against
his own interests and against his country's
honor.

It is necessary to remark once more
that the Intelligencer does not give ad-
vice for betting purposes. When it
comes to betting every man must back
his own judgment.

Corruption in West Virginia.

Elsewhere the Intelligencer reprints
from the West Virginian the details of a
rank case of coercion of employes. State
Librarian Wood visited Weston and
struck the employes of the hospital for
insane to the tune of \$1,200 for the Bryan
Watts campaign fund.

Even women had to stand the levy of
this campaign tax. They knew that re-
fusal meant loss of employment. Men
in public employ had been struck right
and left, but this had included every-
body except some widows who begged
piously not to be sand-bagged.

The employes of the hospital for in-
sane in West Virginia have been treated
by the Bryan state machine just as the
employes of the silver mine owners have
been treated in the Rocky mountains.
The money is needed, probably, to keep
Bryan voters from being bought.

Don't worry about West Virginia. Her
electoral vote will be for McKinley, and
by a majority big enough to stick.

Robbing Voters of Their Votes.

The managers of the Bryan machine
in West Virginia are so confident of car-
rying the state for their man and his
isms, and for "Watts and the whole
ticket," that they think it necessary to
call as many Republican voters as they can.

Down in the Third district they have
just in jail a big batch of negro voters
and more under arrest to go the same
way. It is not charged that they are
not good voters. They are picked up in
the main on the charge that they have
sold their votes unlawfully.

This is a good enough cry until after
election. Then these disfranchised
voters may go free. Disfranchisement
as this abuse of power is there will not
be enough of it to change the result.

There is a comfortable plurality in
West Virginia for McKinley and the
whole ticket, and the lawless despera-
dos clothed with power cannot still the
voice of the people of West Virginia.

The dying gasps of Bryanism sound
like the signing of autumn breezes
through the trees.

A New Deal.

Down in McDowell county, where
they used to know about "bitter dis-
content," the Popocrats have arranged a
nice deal. To pull the colored vote they
imported a colored lawyer from Charlestown
to run for prosecuting attorney.

The Popocratic nominee pays \$100,000,
and if the scheme succeeds, the colored
majority of the people of this

brother and Popocratic brother are to
run the office together and divide the
proceeds.
This is about as pretty a scheme as
anybody ever stuck a knife in. It is
thoroughly exposed in the news columns
of to-day's Intelligencer.

Secretary Carlisle got into Kentucky
in time to bring out some of its unsele-
cted fruit and to develop a candid
question the fact that Bryan can't get
the vote of the Blue Grass State. Ken-
tucky is no longer a doubtful state. The
agrs and Secretary Carlisle have set-
tled the question.

There is every reason to believe that
West Virginia will give her electoral
vote to McKinley and elect a full Re-
publican state ticket, as well as four
Republican congressmen. If this is not
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They know that the state is lost to the
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It is human to err and the Republican
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Which Republican wants to make a
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New Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 30.

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And if you don't quit, beheaded you'll be,
And I'll be a king and you'll be a slave.

And you make all de speeches on de end
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And you don't see one with a free silver
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But all of them sounders as yellow as
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And that is the party that is noble and
free.

Palmer and Buckner are men good enough,
But you can't beat Hanna with boodle and
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When we get in, for there is no doubt,
There'll be banner and red light shining
out.

And just you wait for November de third
And see de big vote that McKinley gets
out.

That remains to be seen. I believe
that a majority of the people of this

country have made up their minds not
to be led by the motley crowd of agita-
tors headed by Mr. Bryan, but will fol-
low the counsel of the great moral, intel-
lectual and muscular forces that are
standing for the honor and the credit of
the country and an honest currency.
They are not ready to adopt a policy
abandoned by every progressive nation
on the globe. All these considerations
are what are inspiring the Republicans,
and all advocates of sound money, with
confidence in the outcome of next Tues-
day's election. This in addition to the
fact that at present the work of the cam-
paign in all doubtful states is showing
them even better than the Republican
managers had expected.

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WATTS' "COERCION" FUND.
Employees of the Insane Hospital Forced
to Give Up Their Pay to the Campaign
Fund—Women's Protest Did No Good.

The Western World has the follow-
ing: E. L. Wood, state librarian and
one of MacCorkle's chief lieutenants,
has been several days collecting the
assessment fixed by Chairman Ed-
monston on the employes of the Insane
hospital to defray the expenses of the
Watts campaign in this state. No ex-
ceptions were made and 20 per cent of
the wages of this month was forcibly
taken from the male and female em-
ployes alike.

This is the first time in the history
of the institution that an assessment
for campaign or other purposes. As a re-
sult there is much dissatisfaction and
almost open mutiny, particularly in
this true of the female employes, num-
ber of whom are forced to deny them-
selves clothing and other necessities
and make sacrifices in order to meet
the demands of the Watts-Popocratic
combination.

One poor girl said she had been try-
ing to save sufficient money to pur-
chase a winter dress and hat which
she would now be compelled to forego.
Another who lives quite a distance from
here has been counseling to make a
visit home, but is forced to sacrifice the
pleasure of seeing her parents in order
to swell the Watts coercion campaign
fund. Another girl thought she would
be excused because her father and
brothers had been life-long party work-
ers and supporters, but this did not
satisfy the collector. Money he must
have, and the girl reluctantly signed the
order on the clerk for the one-fifth of
her wages.

Another young lady who was made
to suffer by the assessment remarked,
"Well, it means three Democratic votes
from our family for Mr. Atkinson." Such
remarks pretty generally express the
sentiment of employes throughout
the institution. The only bright spot in
this gloomy picture is the fact that the
oppressed womanhood, was the exclud-
ing from the levy six widow women with
large families dependent upon them.
Their tears of distress were too much
even for the marble heart of Collector
Wood, who, with the best grace possi-
ble under the circumstances, granted
them immunity.

Last night the patients' weekly dance
was given in honor of Mr. Wood and
much indignation was expressed there-
at by the employes, who regarded the
festivity as adding insult to injury.

In justice to all parties concerned
we must state that Superintendent
Crimbacker is absent from the city, and
that acting Superintendent Burdette
and Assistant Superintendent Austin
have charge of the institution.

Mr. Wood has been in the city for Demo-
cratic headquarters at Charleston, hav-
ing in his possession almost \$1,200. Now
the question naturally arises what will
be done with the money? Will the hard-
earned dollars of outraged womanhood
be used legitimately or to debauch man-
hood